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Special Announcement Concerning

Persian Rugs!

We have for some time been impressed with the increasing demand in Richmond and other ORIENTAL RUGS of all sizes.

We are now prepared to meet that demand with a much larger stock than we've heretofore carried.

We not only have a much larger stock, but we can offer some VERY UNUSUAL VALUES in Persian Rugs.

Our stock does not consist of a lot of washed-out, lifeless pieces, chemically treated to look like Antiques.

Our Persian Rugs have life and color, with a depth and softness that charm, and with none of the wearing quality impaired by treatment.

We are tempted to go into ecstasies and use up all the adjectives in describing these beautiful Rugs—and then—well, you couldn't grasp the first fraction of their charm of color, design and silky sheen.

DO THIS

Accept our invitation to come and look them over, and if the Rugs and their prices fall below our presentation, then we've wasted our time and money in telling you about them.

PERSIAN RUGS—all sorts of haphth sizes—sofa, bureau, chair and hall sizes; Hall Runners—small, medium and large room sizes, consisting of

IRANS, SHIRVANS, MOSULS, BOKAHRAS, BELOOCHISTANS, KAZAKS, GORAVANS, SAROUKS, ect.—sizes from 2 feet 6 inch x 4 feet 6 inches, to large room sizes, 10 x 13 feet.

NEGRO EDUCATOR STRICKEN HERE

Dr. Smallwood, President of
Claremont Institute, Dies at
Retreat for Sick.

Dr. John J. Smallwood, one of the leading negro educators of the South, died at the Retreat for the Sick yesterday morning at 10:45 o'clock. He was fifty-two years old. Twenty years ago he established the Temperance, Industrial and Collegiate Institute at Claremont, Va., built it up, got donations from prominent people all over the country, and made it a power for good for the people of his race. John Hay, once secretary of State, got such favorable reports from the institution that he gave liberally to its support and induced other wealthy persons to do it. There are more than 150 students now in attendance. Mainly through the efforts of the president the Lincoln Hall was recently erected, at a cost of \$10,000, and Governor Mann was the principal speaker at its dedication.

Unlike many colored educators, Dr. Smallwood made no effort to get in and stay in the limelight. But as a temperance lecturer his fame spread almost everywhere; he preached temperance day and night; he made everybody associated with him preach it and practice it, and he put the word temperance in the name of his school. In July Dr. Smallwood, who was appointed by Governor Mann, attended the annual convention of the National Negro Educational Association at St. Paul, and on that occasion he delivered such a stirring address that the convention unanimously decided to meet next year at Claremont. He stood high in the estimation of Virginia people. The funeral services will be conducted from the Third Street A. M. E. Church to-morrow afternoon. The interment will be made at Claremont on Wednesday.

MOUNTED OFFICER HURT

McDonough Thrown From Horse While
Chasing Fugitive.

Mounted Policeman W. V. McDonough, of the First District, was slightly hurt yesterday morning when he was thrown from his horse while chasing a negro fugitive through Short T Street. With Mounted Policeman Teot, McDonough was attempting to catch a disorderly person, who ran when he saw the officers. Spurring his mount to greater speed, McDonough was rapidly coming up with the negro, when the horse suddenly stumbled and fell into a ditch, throwing McDonough to the ground. He was scratched about the face and legs. However, he managed to limp into the station, leading his horse which had to receive the attention of a veterinary surgeon. McDonough was on the sick list yesterday, but will return to duty today, it was said.

Says He Was Robbed.
E. K. Walker, of 1015 Stuart Avenue, yesterday reported to the police of the Second District that he had been robbed of a gold watch and \$10 in cash.

THE SAVINGS BANK
OF RICHMOND
1117 MAIN ST.

To-morrow may be just one day too late. Start a bank account today.

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY
FOR POSTAL SAVINGS FUNDS

CITY MAY ERECT NEW HOSPITAL

Plan of Acquiring Memorial Is
Also Under Dis-
cussion.

WILL MAKE REPORT TO-NIGHT

Alternative Is to Make Expensive
Alterations at Old
City Home.

The establishment of a public hospital, owned and maintained by the city, will be discussed in some detail by a subcommittee of the Council Committee on Relief of the Poor to-night. In the old Council the matter was taken up on the offer of the Charlotte Williams Corporation to turn over the Memorial Hospital to the city under certain conditions, but no concluded action was taken. The matter has been revived by the physicians composing the staff of the hospital annex at the City Home. Three alternatives, it is stated, are open to the city and are before the committee for consideration—first, the expenditure of approximately \$35,000 to remodel a portion of the Almshouse building and to erect such other buildings as will provide a proper hospital in connection with the City Home; second, the acquisition by the city of a hospital already erected, with such additions as the demands of the city may require, making possible acceptance of the offer of the Memorial trustees or some similar proposition; or, third, the erection at a cost of something like \$300,000 of a modern and complete city hospital on some location yet to be selected.

Report Is Exhaustive.
The subcommittee consists of Councilmen J. B. Welsh, John W. Moore and Jacob Umlauf, with Chairman J. J. Mitchell. The committee of the visiting staff, which has presented an exhaustive report covering the subject of a public hospital in detail, consists of Chairman George B. Robinson and Doctors Charles R. Robins, Manfred Call and J. W. Hensen.

The report goes into detail as to the management of the hospital in connection with the City Home since its reorganization on July 1, 1908, when the plan of having a visiting staff was inaugurated. The number of internes has been increased from two to six, two having charge of the ambulance service. The number of nurses has been increased from year to year, as conditions made it necessary. The report states that the work has enormously increased, not only in quantity, but also in character, it being now possible to successfully accomplish a grade of treatment impossible under previous conditions, including difficult surgical cases.

Needs Many Improvements.
With the understanding that the present City Home hospital is to be continued, the visiting staff recommends a number of improvements, including the work of inclosing the porch with glass, improvement of the dispensary from its present location, erection of an operating pavilion and amphitheatre with bridge connections to white and colored hospitals, erection of pavilions for tubercular cases, white and colored, male and female, enlargement of the training school for nurses, for both white and colored hospitals, with erection of a nurses' home with sleeping quarters and class rooms with provision for future expansion, and a number of other alterations.

These recommendations are for things the staff considers essential to a continuation of the present institution.

What Would Be Needed.
Should the city erect a new hospital, the staff estimates that it would have accommodation for approximately 300 beds. Separate ward accommodations, it is stated, should be provided for medical, surgical, infectious and tubercular patients, making five white and five colored wards on the male side and for the same with maternity wards, both white and colored, on the female side. There would also have to be wards for white and colored children, an isolation pavilion and white and colored contagious wards, making a total of separate wards of twenty-eight wards. To take care of this large volume of work there will be needed in addition suitable kitchens, laundry, operating quarters, clinical and pathological laboratories, dispensary rooms, drug rooms, executive quarters and home with class rooms and provisions for not less than seventy-five nurses.

The Three Alternatives.
The report of the visiting staff concludes: "The situation finally resolves itself into one of three things: "First, Remodeling of the present institution with such additional buildings as may be necessary."

"Second, The acquisition of a hospital already erected with such additions made thereto as the demands of the city may justify."

"Third, The erection of a complete modern city hospital."

"In conclusion, we feel that there is no department of city endeavor in which lie such possibilities for future development, nor one in which the need is so urgent, as the care of the indigent sick in a well equipped, modern institution."

Does the American National Bank furnish excellent SECURITY and unequalled SERVICE to SAVINGS depositors?

Y-E-S!
It Proves Itself.

BLUES' CAPTAIN REGRETS AFFAIR

Le Masurier Deplores Notoriety
Which New England Trip
Incident Has Attained.

GIVES CAUSE OF RETIREMENT

Says Incident Hastened It, but
Business Reasons Made
It Necessary.

Captain Joseph Le Masurier, whose resignation from the Richmond Light Infantry Blues was announced exclusively in The Times-Dispatch yesterday, has addressed a statement to the public which the matter has received. Touching the difficulty on the recent New England trip with Private George W. Epps, Jr., which is reported to have led to the resignation, Captain Le Masurier has little to say.

In the communication Captain Le Masurier contents himself with a review of his eighteen years of service in the State militia, referring to the recent difficulty only indirectly. While the incident hastened his resignation, he asserts, his retirement was due to his removal to a suburban part of the city and to the demands of his private business.

The Statement.
Captain Le Masurier's statement follows: "To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:—In reference to your publication to-day's paper regarding my resignation from the Blues Battalion, would thank you to publish the following:—"

"While I regret the notoriety which this incident has attained, I am sure all reasoning people will understand that there are times in our lives when our temper gets the best of us, and we think afterward."

"My record for the past eighteen years in the militia of this State is, I think, an offset to any tendency on my part of being nonobservant of the rules of military discipline."

"During those years I served in all of the grades from private to captain, commanding, at times, two companies of 100 men each, serving as adjutant of a battalion of 400 and a regiment of 1,400, also commanding a company of seventy-five, and finally serving as adjutant of the Blues during the last four and a half years. In all these years I have not had the slightest difficulty nor any incidents to arise which I have not handled in a manner satisfactory to my commands and my superiors."

"I hold a half dozen or more commissions and two discharges, all attesting my services to have been faithful, honest and efficient."

"In all of my career in the militia of this State I have, at all times, endeavored to be courteous to both enlisted men and the officers, and have rendered the strictest obedience to my superiors and received such obedience from those serving under me."

"My resignation while hastened by this event was for the reason of my removal of residence to the suburban parts of the city, and the interference of business matters with my military duty."

"Very respectfully,"

"JOS. LE MASURIER."

STATE URGED TO RAISE ITS SHARE

District Chairmen of Wilson
Finance Committee Ready
to Begin Work.

Although the campaign is well advanced, Virginia will make a big effort to raise a substantial fund for Wilson and Marshall, and with that end in view the very active congressional district. Considering the fact that this State should do its share and thereby show that it is still on the map.

District chairmen of the Virginia finance committee for the National Democratic Committee have been appointed and they will begin at once to devise some plan in. The list follows:

First District—Senator Saxton Holt, Newport News.

Second District—Walter H. Taylor, Norfolk.

Third District—John Stewart Bryan, Richmond.

Fourth District—Dr. Auliffe Burke, Petersburg.

Fifth District—Eugene Withers, Danville.

Sixth District—N. C. Manson, Lynchburg.

Seventh District—Judge E. N. Newman, Woodstock.

Eighth District—Joseph E. Willard, Fairfax.

Ninth District—Henry C. Stuart, Elk Garden.

Tenth District—Harry St. George Tucker, Lexington.

Senator Edward Echols, of Staunton, is an ex-officio member of the committee from the Tenth District.

LAST SERVICE IN HISTORIC CHURCH

St. James Episcopal Moves This
Week to Its New Home in
the West End.

HEARD SOLEMN BENEDICTION

Mr. Clark Reviews Career of
Church and Tells of Its
Former Rectors.

With the pronouncement of a solemn benediction at the close of the evening service yesterday at St. James Protestant Episcopal Church, the old stuccoed edifice which has stood for so many years at the corner of Fifth and Marshall Streets, a monument to the church builders of the last century and a source of inspiration to their descendants and successors passed out of existence as a house of worship. In the words of the Rev. William Meade Clark, D. D., the rector, the congregation "turned its back upon the material dwelling place which had been its home and went on ward in its spiritual life," looking forward to the new habitation whose erection the steady ennoblement of business houses upon the locality of the old church and the complete change in the centre of residential population had rendered necessary.

In the course of a brief and intensely interesting historical account of the church and congregation, Mr. Clark implied an all-sufficient reason for the removal of the congregation to a new abode in the precedent set by those who organized and built the old church. He said that in July, 1831, a party of churchmen gathered together at the corner of Sixth and Marshall Streets for the purpose of considering the establishment of a new house of worship, for the recorded reason that it was, in their opinion, "essential that there be an Episcopal church which might be conveniently attended by the dwellers in the extreme western end of Richmond."

Hence, Mr. Clark continued, they fixed upon Fifth and Marshall Streets as a convenient location for such a church. **Descendants There To-Day.**
Among the men who met in that party, said Mr. Clark, were four whose descendants are pewholders in the church to-day, John Williams, H. A. Claiborne, Adolph Dill and Mann S. Valentine, and of these four, two are represented on the vestry of the church by their grandsons, Mr. Williams and Mr. Valentine. The first vestry record he stated, was composed of John Williams, Adolph Dill, Gennario Persico, John C. McCabe (father of Colonel W. Gordon McCabe), Alfred T. Harris, General William Lambert (for many years Mayor of Richmond) and Dr. James Beale.

This record was written in 1837, in which year the cornerstone of the present church was laid with Masonic rites and the consecration services were held in the following year. The building was consecrated, said Mr. Clark, in apparent violation of the strict rules of the church, since there was, and remained for several years, a debt upon the structure.

In 1837, continued Mr. Clark, the first rector of St. James, Dr. Adams Emple, was called, not by the vestry, but by the congregation, in meeting assembled. Dr. Emple continued rector of the church until 1853. Mr. Clark proceeded, when he was succeeded by the Rev. D. G. Cummings, afterwards Bishop of Kentucky. Mr. Cummings remained at St. James for less than two years, being followed in 1855 by the Rev. Joshua Peterkin, D. D., who was called preacher and pastor of the old church from that time until his death, in 1872.

Dr. Peterkin's Godliness.
With Dr. Peterkin and his ministrations, said the present rector, began the St. James Church that is known to-day. "He being dead, yet speaking," quoted the rector, "with deep feeling."

Continuing, Mr. Clark stated that no stronger proof of Dr. Peterkin's godliness and wisdom could be offered than his firm and earnest teaching that no church could fulfill its destined purpose on earth that confined its efforts and energies to its own upbuilding, and cited the fact that, even in the very early days of Dr. Peterkin's successful ministry at St. James, he had urged and carried out the establishment of mission churches, which later became independent bodies. In this manner, said Mr. Clark, Dr. Peterkin had created and fostered St. Philip's, the colored Episcopal church; St. Marks, at the corner of First and Clay Streets, and the Moore Memorial mission, now the Church of the Holy Trinity, all of which were ministered to by assistants of Dr. Peterkin until they became independent churches.

Among those assistants, the rector stated, were the Rev. T. G. Dashiell, who had charge of St. Philip's and was later rector of St. Mark's; Rt. Rev. George W. Peterkin, Bishop of West Virginia; Rev. Mr. Maury, Rt. Rev. Robert A. Gibson, Bishop of Virginia, who had specific charge of the Moore Memorial Mission; Rev. H. B. Lee, rector of St. James Church, Charlottesville; Rt. Rev. J. R. Winchester, Bishop of Arkansas; Rev. Henry A. Wise, Rev. M. F. Sprigg, who also had charge of the Moore Memorial; Rev. George W. Dams, now of Baltimore; Rev. George C. Sutton, and the Rev. Preston Nash. To the memory of Mr. Nash, Mr. Clark paid a high tribute, saying that he was like a loving son to his aged rector, making his path smooth for him and bearing all the burdens that Dr. Peterkin would allow him to assume.

Great Church Work.
Toward the latter few years of Dr. Peterkin's life, Mr. Clark explained, the condition of his health impelled the vestry to call an associate rector in the person of the late Rev. John N. Mason. "A faithful preacher of the word," who "preached Jesus Christ and him crucified," Mr. Clark described Dr. Mason in eulogizing him and his ministry. Dr. Mason became rector of the church upon Dr. Peterkin's death in 1872, and continued in that office until 1894, when he resigned to accept a charge in Louisville, Ky., and the present rector was called to St. James.

Closing Mr. Clark reviewed briefly the period covered by his sixteen years of ministry, the most striking single feature of which review was the fact that of the more than \$200,000 distributed by the church during that time, considerably less than half was expended for the support of the parish, all the rest having been given to missionary and charitable causes.

Raincoats and Hats

Usually have the first call each fall season and this season has been no exception. Our stock is the most varied in the city. Every coat and hat absolutely dependable.

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CHAMBER MAY AID VIRGINIA EXHIBIT

Idea of Participation in New
York Land Show Endorsed
by Dabney.

President Carrington, of the Chamber of Commerce, will probably call a meeting of the board of directors to-morrow for the purpose of taking up the question of a Virginia exhibit at the American Land and Irrigation Exposition, which takes place in New York November 15 to December 2. The idea of a Virginia exhibit at the Northern land show was brought to Richmond last week by T. M. LaJord, field representative of the exposition, who took the matter up with Governor Mann.

Both Governor Mann and Commissioner of Agriculture Keene declared themselves in favor of the idea, but help the project except by the loan of a portion of the exhibit in the State museums. No appropriation was made by the Governor's disposal which might be devoted to this purpose.

"I don't think the State of Virginia could make a better investment than is offered by this exposition," said Business Manager Dabney, of the Chamber of Commerce. "I have investigated the matter thoroughly, and am convinced that a comparative small sum invested in a Virginia exhibit would bring large returns in the way of directing desirable immigration to the vacant lands which abound in the most fertile sections of the State and await only the touch of labor to be turned into wealth."

A prominent real estate firm of the city, dealing largely in farm lands, has offered to contribute towards a fund which it is proposed to raise by public subscription for the purpose of installing an exhibit. A creditable display will require approximately \$3,000. Mr. LaJord will return to the city Tuesday to be present at the Chamber of Commerce conference.

DESERTED BOY

Fifteen-Year-Old Youth Says Man
Brought Him to Richmond.

John Jewell, the fifteen-year-old boy who is being held by the Juvenile Protective Society until his parents, believed to be in Livingston, Ky., can be communicated with, tells a strange story of the manner in which he came to Richmond. He was found in a Main Street lunch room by Patrolman Bertucci, whose attention had been called to him by a citizen, the boy having asked for a few pennies. Questioned by the officer he said his name was Jewell, and that he came to Richmond with a man who had offered him money, but who deserted when they arrived in this city yesterday. His father, he said, is a farmer and is now somewhere in West Virginia. He did not know the name of the man who brought him here.

His case will be investigated by the Protective Society and efforts will be made to have him returned to his home.

Fire Does Small Damage.

Fire of unknown origin yesterday morning about 11:30 o'clock did \$20 damage to the home of William Fraydame, 513 North Seventeenth Street. A door, 513 North Seventeenth Street, and the general alarm were turned in and the department had little trouble in extinguishing the blaze.

WHITE RIBBONERS HOLD CONVENTION

Woman's Christian Temperance
Union of Virginia Opens An-
nual Meeting To-Night.

Temperance workers of the city and State will rally in force to-night at the Broad Street Methodist Church for the thirtieth annual convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Virginia. The meeting will be opened at 8 o'clock with a special consecration service under the direction of Mrs. William J. Maybee.

Mrs. Howard N. Hope for a number of years president of the Virginia branch of the organization will preside over the sessions which will last through Thursday. The feature of the annual opening meeting will be the annual report of the president, reviewing the work of the year. The president's address will be followed by an informal reception.

The convention will attract delegates from every section of the State and will bring to its councils a number of temperance workers not connected with the organization. Members of the Woman's Temperance League of America and of the Anti-Saloon League of Virginia will attend in large numbers. To-morrow morning the convention will be opened with devotional exercises conducted by Mrs. William Hodges.

In the afternoon there will be a social gathering. Mrs. William Hodges addresses. Mrs. Julian P. Thomas Miss Little, Mrs. William A. Burrows and Mrs. B. B. Valentine. Miss Brokaw, secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association, is also down for an address.

HOTEL MEN HEAR ALL WILSON TALK

Traveling Folk Who Have Been
in Many States Say Demo-
crats Have Cinch.

The man who stands behind the hotel desk cannot escape the flood of Wilson and Taft and Roosevelt talk hurled at him by guests in front, but now there is not much Taft or Roosevelt talk to be hurled. It is all Wilson. James M. Booker, clerk at the Jefferson, stuck to the ship not so long ago when it looked as if his party was bound for the rocks, and naturally he is one proud Democrat. Four years ago he figured that the only way they could beat Bryan was by knocking him in the head with an axe before the people began to vote, but when he recovered from the shock he went about his work and predicted that it would be different this year.

"From what I hear from business people and traveling men and all sorts of people who stop here," said Mr. Booker last night, "it seems to be a Wilson cinch. A Republican from Vermont announced in the lobby the other night that every Republican in his shop would vote the Democratic ticket, and he added the rather comforting information that President Taft would be a bad second, and Roosevelt a crippled third. It is really astonishing to me the volume of Wilson talk that one hears around this hotel. Traveling men who make the big cities and who go into scores of States naturally get the drift of public sentiment. They are keen observers, and they are all of one mind this year. Now and then we find a Roosevelt shout, who shouts lustily when an audience moves up near the desk, but when it fades away he smiles and says there is no chance. Ask the Roosevelt man who will win and he'll say Wilson. We don't invite this political talk. It comes at us from all sides and we've got to listen, but its mighty fine to note the Wilson drift."

Minor Arrests Yesterday.

Julia Fields, colored, was arrested last night by Policemen Tomlinson and Allen on the charge of stabbing Senora Ross in the arm with a knife. Frank James, colored, was arrested by Patrolman Dunn for hitting Robert Harris with a fence paling. Inez Walker, colored, was arrested by Patrolman Walker and Galbraith for an assault alleged to have been committed upon Hannah Ligon more than a week ago.

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